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RESERVE CHAMPION STEER at the St. Paul District 4-H Show and Sale was shown by Kailey Wirsta of the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club. Representatives of Trevor Lee Law Office and Caouette and Sons Implements, purchasers of the steer, and representatives of six of the show's 11 platinum sponsors joined conformation judge Casey Bishop (far left) to congratulate the winner. More winners and full results, Page 2.

Mona Bristow photo

Twenty years for 'legendary' STARS tournament

VICKI BROOKER
 Review Staff

As part of the STARS team for two years, Sheyanne Levall-Crouse had "heard about your legendary golf tournaments" in Elk Point, and last Wednesday, had the opportunity to be part of the 12-team event and see it first hand.

This year's tournament honoured the late Lyle Frisby, who was instrumental in organizing the event during its first 19 years, and Levall-Crouse said, "I think Lyle would be proud of you."

"This tournament was Lyle's baby," Cassandra Moores said. "He was the main person, and I've been helping him for the last couple of years. It's definitely difficult to do it without him." This year, she recruited Kent Bernard to assist with registration, checking scores and handing out door prizes.

Moores said this year's donations included "great support from this community and beyond," and included a butcher hog, donated and cooked on site by Jason Ralstin as part of the tournament supper. Numerous door prizes and

six silent auction items, which later sold for a total of \$1,500, were also donated to the cause.

"It can't happen without the sponsors," she emphasized.

Moores presented Levall-Crouse with a \$10,000 cheque from Elk Point Emergency Services, which hosts the tournament each year in support of the air ambulance, which has flown countless missions to this area over the years.

"The vision of STARS back in 1985," Levall-Crouse said, "was to get medical care to patients faster. Every first responder is a hero to us; we are so thankful for their care and dedication. It makes the paramedics' and flight nurses' jobs easier."

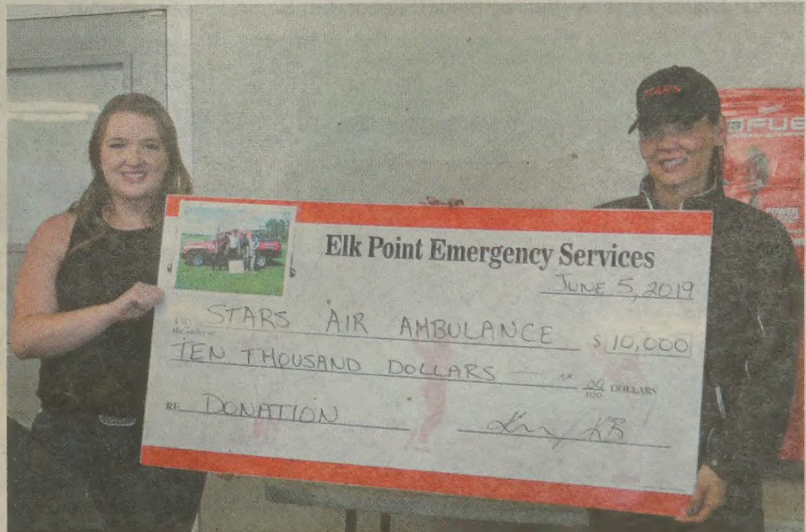
STARS has flown about 40,000 missions, averaging eight or nine a day from its six stations in Edmonton, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, and Levall-Crouse said that in a 12-month period in 2017-18, 51 of those missions were from the St. Paul-Elk Point-Frog Lake-Bonnyville area, with another 45 in the same 12 months of 2018-19.

"Patients never have to pay," she

noted. "It cost \$243,000 for those 45 missions, but we don't have to charge the patients because of fundraisers like this. The 20 years of this tournament

have made a substantial difference. Without them, we wouldn't be able to do what we do. We are all STARS."

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KEEPING STARS IN THE SKY is the Elk Point Emergency Services' mission with their 20 years of annual golf tournaments for STARS. Cassandra Moores (left) presented this year's \$10,000 donation to STARS Events Foundation development officer Sheyanne Levall-Crouse.

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St. Paul, Elk Point steers district 4-H champions

VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

A 1,362-pound steer shown by Rebecca Kotowich of the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club was chosen as Grand Champion of the St. Paul District Beef 4-H Show on Monday, June 3 from a lineup of 17 steers that conformation judge Casey Bishop declared was “an impressive sight. There’s a lot of quality in this ring that I had the pleasure of judging.”

Reserve Champion honours went to a 1,397-pound black steer shown by Elk Point 4-H Beef Club member Kailey Wirsta.

The Kotowich steer sold to Xtreme Oilfield Technology for \$4.90 per pound, with Wirsta’s steer purchased by Caouette and Sons Implements Ltd. and Trevor Lee Law Office for \$3.50 per pound.

This year for the first time, the owners of the top two steers received championship jackets with all 11 platinum sponsors listed on them. Representatives of Agland, Caouette and Sons, Century 21 Poirier Real Estate, County of St. Paul No. 19, Great West Newspapers, MCSnet, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Servus Credit Union, St. Paul District 4-H Council, St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association and Tri-Ag Implements were invited to join the winners and their purchasers for the presentations.

Other finalists from seven preliminary judging classes whose steers advanced to the Parade of Champions were St. Paul 4-H members Ethan Yaremko, Kristina Kotowich, Emily Yaremko, Brooke Kotowich, Kyle Yaremko and Tyson Kotowich, Elk Point members Lexi Wirsta, Cloey Germain and Dallas Bristow, Boscombe members Jayci Marcoux, Brooke Dechaine,



DISTRICT GRAND CHAMPION STEER was shown by Rebecca Kotowich of the St. Paul 4-H Multi Club and was purchased by Darrell Kuzma of Xtreme Oilfield Technology for \$4.90 per pound. Kuzma joined the eight of the show’s 11 platinum sponsors and conformation judge Casey Bishop (second from left) to congratulate the winner.

Mona Bristow photo

Madison Wirsta and Lars St. Arnault, St. Lina member Bree Seguin and Goodridge member Ty Kwiatkowski.

This year’s Rate of Gain winner was the St. Lina 4-H Club Champion, a 1,465-pound steer shown by Rayna Jodoin, which gained 3.8 pounds per day.

Each club lined up five top steers to be judged for the Pen of Five awards, which went to St. Paul and Boscombe.

Showmanship and grooming awards were judged by Jacob Onyschuk and Melanie Krupa as each of the seven classes came to the ring, with the finalists from each age category brought back to the ring for another

round of competition, with the winners as follows:

GROOMING: Senior – 1. Kailey Wirsta, 2. Brooke Kotowich; Intermediate – 1. Emily Yaremko, 2. Luke Germain, Elk Point; Junior – 1. Ethan Yaremko, 2. Tyson Trefanenko, St. Paul.

SHOWMANSHIP: Senior – 1. Kailey Wirsta, 2. Dallas Bristow, Elk Point, Honorable Mention, Brooke Kotowich; Intermediate – 1. Ashlynn Trefanenko, St. Paul, Honorable Mention, Kennedy Hebert, Boscombe; Junior – 1. Tyson Kotowich, 2. Cloey Germain, Honorable Mention, Ethan Yaremko.

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KAILEY WIRSTA placed first in both Senior Showmanship and Senior Grooming. Judges Melanie Krupa and Jacob Onyschuk presented the prizes. Dallas Bristow (below) placed second in Senior Showmanship.



LEXI WIRSTA accepts the awards for second in Intermediate Showmanship from judges Melanie Krupa and Jacob Onyschuk.



GREAT TEAM EFFORT - Elk Point 4-Hers (left to right) Nicole and Dallas Bristow, Lexi Wirsta, Luke Germain, Alysa Jean, Shaylyn Klatt, Zack and Cloey Germain, Shyanne Klatt and Kailey Wirsta collected second place for both Team Judging and Stall Display at the District 4-H Show.



CLOEY GERMAIN (above) placed second in Junior Showmanship, while brother Luke (below) was second in Intermediate Grooming, both receiving awards from judges Melanie Krupa and Jacob Onyschuk.





20TH ANNUAL STARS TOURNAMENT WINNERS, who defeated last year's winning RONA team, were the Oilmen, left to right, Ryan Hahn, John Regnier, Owen Gibson and Brant Evans.

STARS

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She invited the organizers and golfers to tour the STARS base at Edmonton International Airport if they have an opportunity.

The tournament itself came down to a chip-off between the many-time-winning RONA team and the Elk Point Oilmen's Association team, with the two deciding to play an extra hole instead, with Oilmen Brant Evans, Ryan Hahn, Owen Gibson and John Regnier declared the winners.

Hahn also won a spirited bidding war against RONA's Curtis Porcina for the top selling item in the silent auction, with a winning bid of \$875 for a metal fire pit surround featuring laser cuts of the fire department logo and a STARS helicopter, which was donated by JPD. Other silent auction items included a weed whacker, handmade wreath, Ryan Smyth photo, barn window wall hanging and a welding helmet with accessories.

District 4-H

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Stall Display was judged throughout the day by the County of St. Paul Ag Fieldmen, with first place going Boscombe 4-H and second to Elk Point.

The 4-Hers also had an opportunity to do some judging, both as club teams and as individuals. St. Paul placed first in the Team Judging, with Elk Point second. Individual card judging winners were: Senior - 1. Kyle Yaremko, 2. Brooke Kotowich; Intermediate - 1. Dawson Dechaine, Boscombe, 2. Luke Germain; Junior - 1. Ethan Yaremko, 2. Cloey Germain. Jason Boorse served as teller for the card judging.

Former St. Paul 4-H member Jamie Kuzma was the show's mistress of ceremonies, with Devon Bailey and Cole Dodgson serving as ring men and Guy Brousseau and Real Corbiere as weigh masters.

The show wrapped up with the sale by Miles Wowk Auctioneering of the show's remaining 50 steers, bringing an average price per pound of \$3.50.

Lakeland Chevrolet Buick was a gold sponsor of the show, Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel and TD Canada Trust were silver sponsors and ATB Financial Lakeland Family Eyecare, Ron Wirsta, Guy's Custom Silage, Terry Holmgren and Master Feeds were bronze sponsors.

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The Habiak family would like to thank everyone for their support during our time of grief. All the cards, phone calls, visits, food, flowers and donations were greatly appreciated. A special thanks goes to Dr. Oyeboode, Dr. Ramful, the hospital staff and Mary's friends at Home Care. We were grateful for the comfort and guidance provided by Pastor Kelly Sibley and Memento Funeral Chapel. The luncheon provided by the Empress Restaurant was enjoyed by all.

Seniors urged to be FireSmart

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A Seniors Week presentation by St. Paul Deputy Fire Chief Henry Thomson in his old home town of Heinsburg last Tuesday started off a round of celebrations hosted by the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS, with similar events later in the week in Mallaig, Ashmont and Elk Point.

Thomson, who grew up "just down the road" from the community's senior's centre, has been a firefighter for 24 years and works for the department full time, taking part in training newer members of the department as well as fighting fires.

With FCSS director Janice Fodchuk and part of her summer crew headed to the Franchere area with the Co-op Community Connections trailer to provide food for firefighters from that area battling a raging wildfire, Claudette Weber introduced Thomson and welcomed the seniors on the department's behalf before she and the remaining summer students served up hot dogs, beans and coleslaw to

local seniors, then made their rounds with ice cream and tasty toppings.

The Alberta Government's FireSmart program "gained traction after the Slave Lake fires" in 2011, Thomson said, with "a lot of attention and ideas focused on smaller rural communities" and ways to keep those residents safe.

Thomson led the seniors through the FireSmart Homeowners' Manual, telling them how wildfires grow and spread, and how to increase the defensibility of one's

yard and house by preparation and pre-planning. Fires start in fine fuel as sparks and embers and travel faster going uphill, he said, noting that deciduous trees are "not quite as susceptible as coniferous trees, and that increased density of forests increases danger as well, while cultivated farmland is "very defensible." Deadfall adds to the problem in woodlands, and "we've been talking to Environment and Parks about their deadfall, so it's on their radar.

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LIFE SAVER - The melted smoke alarm displayed by Henry Thomson at the Seniors Week event saved the lives of a family in a fire he attended with the St. Paul Fire Department.



INDIVIDUAL JUDGING winners, left to right, wer Juniors Ethan Yaremko and Cloey Germain, Intermediates Dawson Dechaine and Luke Germain, and Seniors Kyle Yaremko and Brooke Kotowich. Judge Casey Bishop congratulated the winners on their choices and comments.



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EDITORIAL

Outstanding achievements

The motto of 4-H is "Learn to do by doing," and the results from this year's 4-H achievement days and district shows proves that these young people have learned, and learned well, lessons that will take them far in life.

Today's trophy winners will go on not only to be tomorrow's purebred cattle breeders and show their way to more victories and club leaders who pass on their knowledge to a new generation of 4-Hers, but to be community leaders who are proficient in public speaking, running meetings and making wise decisions for their community and their country.

What they've learned to do by doing is learning for the future. Good job, 4-Hers.

SUMMER SAFETY

Top safety tips for outdoor adventures

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Whether you're on an RV road trip, opening the cottage for the summer, camping, or paddling and portaging into the remote unknown—or venturing any place where cellular service is not available or reliable this spring, Kevin Callan, also known as The Happy Camper, has provided his top five tips to help ensure your safety and provide peace of mind for loved ones.

1. Pack a first-aid kit. More importantly, know how to use it. You should be updating your first-aid by taking a course at least every three to five years. Someone can have a good supply of bandages and splints, but if they don't know how to use them, then things can turn from bad to worse very quickly.

2. Make sure to have the ability to obtain water—or a water filter to obtain drinkable water. Water is the most crucial to all survival.

3. Shelter and food come next in the game of survival. It's very important to have the ability to find shelter, or build a shelter, and get warm and dry quickly. Check out all the possible light weight survival kits available at most stores. Those S.O.L. (Survive Outdoor Longer) bivy kits are amazing. And, remember to pack some high protein snacks.

4. Invest in some type of communication device that can work beyond cell service. Technology has advanced greatly and there are far more ways to communicate for help than merely writing SOS in the sand or flashing a signal mirror at passing planes. The SPOT X 2-Way Satellite Messenger is a perfect bit of technology to pack, allowing you to let everyone know your location and that you are safe and sound—or to send a distress signal for help. With SPOT X you can send an SOS and also receive messages back, improving communication with friends, family and the rescue team coming to help you out, should you need it.

5. This last one may seem simplistic to some—but to others it has led to some amazing rescues rather than nasty misadventures out there in the woods. It's not a piece of gear or some sort of new high-tech technology. It's simply packing along some common sense. Create a trip plan—and stick to it. So, if you can't connect with the outside world, at least there is someone back home that knows the general area to tell the searchers to start looking.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Miss Lakeland win, gallery of transportation, 4-H champions

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1984

Graduand Lorri Cardinal gave a poetic invocation, entitled "High School Days," at Heinsburg School's graduation, with 16 grads choosing Martha Mikalsky as their valedictorian for the occasion she called "A time of independence and farewell."

1989

A beaming Angel Ference was crowned Miss Lakeland at the conclusion of a two-and-a-half-hour pageant in St. Paul. Rainfall was welcomed by the farmers, but disrupted a whole range of activities, from the Chamber of Commerce Farmers' Day Barbecue to the Class of 1990's fundraising softball tournament.

1994

James Babenek showed the Grand Champion steer and Tim Havener the Supreme Champion female at Elk Point 4-H Beef Club's Achievement Day, with the reserve champions shown by Claudia Naber and Peter Danyluk. Kirsten Sanders passed the ceremonial colours to Grade 11 student Tanya Fayant on behalf of Heinsburg's eight-member Class of 1994 at their Farewell Ceremonies.

1999

Melissa DeSilva showed the Grand Champion steer and James Babenek the Supreme Champion female at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Achievement Day, with Babenek also showing the Reserve Champion steer and Peter Danyluk the Reserve Champion female. Heinsburg's five graduates were the school's first class to wear caps and gowns and the first class where every one of them had the ability to graduate.

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2004

Jessica Wirsta showed the Grand Champion and Matthew Robinson the Reserve Champion steer, Janice Tymofichuk the Supreme Champion and Shaun Robinson the Reserve in the female classes at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Achievement Day. The final total wasn't in, but organizer Fred Lambright estimated that the Fifth Annual STARS Golf Tournament would yield at least \$14,000, "probably closer to \$15,000" to support the air ambulance service.

2009

Main Street was a gallery for transportation with 45 vehicles, from a go-kart racer to a vintage fire truck on display for the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine. Heinsburg Community School's three graduands took "Take a risk, Take a chance, Make a change... Break away" as the theme for their Farewell Ceremonies.

2014



RECORD DONATION - Ashley Bristow proudly leads the STARS steer into the auction ring at the St. Paul District 4-H Show and Sale, with a full escort of club members following behind. Levi Quist (second from left) and his family at 7 Pillars Ranch provided the feed and raised the steer, which was donated by Shamrock Valley Enterprises. The steer sold for \$12.50 per pound to Ronco Oilfield Hauling of Medicine Hat, providing the club with a record amount of just over \$18,000 to present to STARS later this month. The club's previous record donation to STARS was \$10,000 in raffle proceeds.

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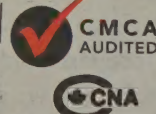
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Still hope for Heinsburg PO

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Staff Writer

The Canada Post outlet that has served Heinsburg and district for decades has a big 'CLOSED' sign on its door, and a row of shiny new super mailboxes has been installed on the edge of Heinsburg Community Hall's parking lot in its place, following the recent retirement of postmistress Judy Jenner.

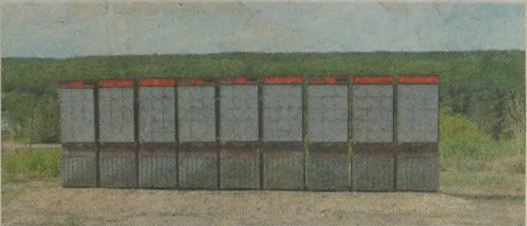
The new mailboxes are proving a bit of a challenge for some of the residents, who are required to go to Frog Lake post office with proof of residency, in the form of a utility bill showing land description or rural address, to pick up their mailbox keys.

Even after they get those keys, getting into those mailboxes isn't always easy. Frustrated Heinsburg district resident Johnny Lypow said many of the boxes "don't have the numbers on them. I had to try my key in box after box until I found the one it fit." He's also annoyed that mailing correspondence from his business means a trip out of town, and said, "It's a good thing I have to go to Dewberry anyway most days, and can mail things there."

However, there may be a new post office in Heinsburg's near future, according to Community Club president Carol-Ann Lyon, who along with past

president Marjorie Scott, spent time last Tuesday morning discussing potential locations with a man who is interested in becoming the hamlet's new postmaster... if he can find an appropriate building. The former post office was owned by Jenner and her husband, and has had security issues in recent months.

"He's looking for a secure place to put a post office in, and it has to be up to code" to satisfy Canada Post requirements, Lyon said, adding that the man hopes to rent, rather than purchasing a building. "If he can't find one, (the super mailboxes) would be what we're left with."



INADEQUATE SUBSTITUTE - Heinsburg area residents don't feel the ranks of super mail boxes are an adequate substitute for the post office service they have enjoyed over the years.



Further Education winds up season at Show and Tell



FireSmart

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Yard spacing, tree spacing and pruning were ways to decrease fire danger, as was keeping the yard free of unnecessary combustibles, he said. "Close in under your deck so embers can't blow under there. Thin out trees and cut dry grass, clean up deadfall" Asphalt shingles "are a good product" while cedar shakes catch fire easily, and roof valleys and gutters should be kept clean, and chimneys should have a spark-arresting screen. Eaves and vents should be closed in, and stucco, metal and brick siding offer the most fire resistance, while vinyl siding over Styrofoam has a good R value but is quite combustible. "You've got to weigh the energy efficiency versus defensibility," Thomson said. Log and timber homes "take a lot of energy to ignite. Energy efficient windows and insulated doors also help to slow fire in its tracks.

Keeping woodpiles at least 10 meters away from the house and using gravel as mulch rather than bark were also recommended as were 6 mm screen spark guards on burning barrels

Indoor safety measures include smoke detectors and alarms, and Thomson spoke of the relative values of the ionization units, which are better at detecting flaming fires, and photo-electric units, which react to the presence of smoke and steam "If you have

a choice, have a variety. There should be one in and outside every bedroom." The units should be tested monthly, with batteries changed twice a year. "And avoid the temptation to disconnect them," he urged, before displaying a melted smoke detector of the ionization type that had saved a family's lives at a fire he attended. Three luncheon guests went home with a new smoke detector when their names were pulled from a draw barrel.



PRETTY PROJECTS from appliqué fine art by Vivian Smereka (above) to scrap quilts to kitchen and table accessories were all on display May 30 as Further Ed held their winter-spring session Show and Tell.



ATB FINANCIAL held a fundraising barbecue on a smoky May 30 in support of their annual Teddy for a Toonie campaign for the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation, with Julie Roth and Faye Poitras manning the grill in a great portable barbecue unit loaned by JPD Enterprises.

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After the second visit, Dallaire said, "As was the K-A class, the K-B class was quick to give suggestions about how they would 'SPEND' and 'SAVE' and 'SHARE' and then we discussed how their parents

would do the same. I'm quite sure that the parents first choice wouldn't be trampolines and monster trucks as suggested by their children.

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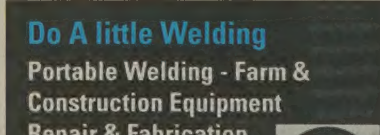
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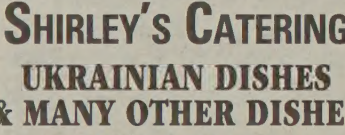
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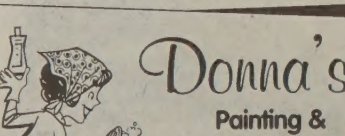
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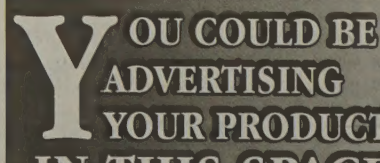


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1005. Help Wanted

**St. Paul Education
Regional Division No.1**

**DIVISION CAREER
COUNSELLOR**

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 is accepting
applications for an additional Division Career Counsellor
commencing the 2019-2020 academic year with a start
date of **August 28, 2019**. The successful candidate will
assist high school students in developing educational
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For more information please contact **Mrs. Glenda
Bristow**, Director of Programs, at 780-645-3323 or
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Qualified persons wishing to be considered for this
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In accordance with Board policy, the successful applicant
will be required to prove a current Criminal Record Check
and Alberta Children's Intervention Check.

We thank you for your interest, however, only those
applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE**Wednesday 3 pm****1005. Help Wanted**

**Employment Opportunity
Executive Assistant**

The Town of Elk Point is seeking a self-motivated dynamic, community minded
individual to play an essential role in providing confidential administrative and clerical
support to the Chief Administrative Officer to facilitate the effective and efficient
operations of the municipality.

It is also the responsibility of the Executive Assistant to ensure a constant awareness
and service orientation to the customers, both internal and external, while ensuring
compliance to all relevant legislation, policy and procedure.

Reporting directly to the Chief Administrative Officer, the preferred candidate will
possess:

Qualifications and Education Requirements

- Completion of post-secondary diploma in the field of business, administration
or law;
- A minimum of five (5) years' experience or an equivalent combination of education
and experience;
- Ability to obtain Commissioner of Oaths in and for the Province of Alberta;
- Ability to demonstrate advance computer skills with Word and Excel;
- Local Government Certification or Completion of Local Government courses
an asset;
- Experience in electronic agenda packages;
- Municipal experience is a definite asset.

Functional Requirements

- Shall be required to adhere to processes and policies in support of municipal goals
and legislative requirements.
- Shall be required to provide confidential administrative support and ensure
resources are provided to make effective decisions.
- Shall be required to research, draft, review and complete reports, agendas,
documentation, minutes and letters.
- May be required to schedule, coordinate, and make travel, meeting, and event
arrangements as required.
- May be required to attend meetings and events, during and after regular
scheduled hours.
- May be required to assist with operating and capital budget processes.
- Shall keep Town website up to date and operational.
- Shall be required to maintain the records management systems and ensure the
protection and security of files and records.
- May be required to coordinate activities with external agencies and other
operational areas.
- Ability to work effectively with Council, public, management and staff.
- Other duties outlined in Job Description.

This posting will remain open until 12:00 pm (NOON) on July 5th, 2019.

CLOSING DATE:

July 5, 2019

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Wind Runner athletes battle the elements to cross the finish line

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

With the temperature hovering just above zero degrees Celsius on Friday morning, a group of elementary aged athletes still managed to lace up their runners and hit the road for the annual Wind Runners Race in Saddle Lake.

Onchaminahos School hosts the event each year, inviting schools from across the area to compete in the 5 km relay race that begins south of the elementary school. Elementary aged students run along the road, escorted by emergency services vehicles.

The day began a bit different this year, as students listened to speakers talk about courage, and what courage really is. In a small example of courage, students were asked to cross the gymnasium and introduce themselves to a complete stranger.

Jayne Fougere, the physical education teacher at Onchaminahos, says the students impressed him and most were able to do the exercise confidently. Once speeches wrapped up in the gym, students did a quick warm-up and then headed outside to complete the race.

"It was wet, but the kids did really well," says Fougere. He notes there were a few impressive examples of courage and sportsmanship throughout the race, such as one student from St. Paul who completed the entire race simply because he wanted to.

At one point, there was a moment where one racer could have kept running, and "dusted" another runner, but instead she slowed down to encourage the runner who was having a hard time keeping up. And those are the moments that Fougere enjoys hearing about the most.

The event is also meant to combat racism and break stereotypes "on both sides of the fence," says Fougere.

Schools that took part in this year's run included Elk Point, Frog Lake St. Paul Elementary, Glen Avon, École du Sommet, and of course the host school. Organizers are already looking to next year and are considering running the event a bit differently in hopes of attracting more participation.

Fougere says there is talk about asking other schools to host the event, and then every fourth year the run would return to Saddle Lake.

"I think it would be kind of cool to do that," says Fougere, who has been involved in the run for about five years now.

Fougere also made special mention of the organization Spirit North. The organization «engages youth in sport and activity» and has also been involved with Onchaminahos with establishing a cross country skiing program.

Ahead of the Wind Runners race, Spirit North helped supply the young athletes in Saddle Lake with new running shoes, says Fougere.

"They're such an awesome organization."

The first three teams to cross the finish line on Friday were Elk Point Elementary, St. Paul Elementary and a second team from Elk Point.



EPE students on the first place team were Madden Flamand, Charlie Lesyk, Braylee Lesyk, Evett Smereka and Kasia Morin, while those on the third place team were Alic Kulczycki, Raif Evans-Anderson, Amber Gilbert, Ayden Vipond, and Kaysen deMoissac, with alternates Dason Pinder and Jacob Petruk.



ELK POINT ELEMENTARY student Madden Flamand ignored wind and rain to cross the Wind Runners finish line in first place for the EPE Team One win. At left, Raif Evans-Anderson from EPE's second team came to the finish line in third place.

Rain welcome, snow not, but no disruptions to baseball schedules



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BASSETT
Review Sports

We certainly needed the rain we received on this past Friday desperately, but I'm not sure we counted on it turning into snow later in the day. But as quick as it came, it went away and it's all good moisture.

I believe that may be the first time I remember getting snow in June. Many times in May, but not June. A good thing we didn't have any games scheduled that night.

Another great week in baseball for most of our teams and especially the Pee wee Sox, who just keep on winning and rolling over teams. This past Thursday they defeated Bonnyville 14 to 1 here at home, the 'Mighty Casey' Warawa, Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal, and 'Kid Kade' Fontaine sharing the pitching duties and shutting down the Braves. Almost everyone on the team crossed the plate at least once. 'Cyclone Cole' Pierce, Brayden 'Pinball' Pinette, and Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski each connecting with doubles. Trey Calliou with a triple and a double, 'Kid Kade' with two singles, Josef the 'Red' Theriault with one, 'Top Gunner' with a single, a double and a home run. All he needed was a triple to complete the cycle.

The Bantam provincial team led by Tyler Warawa is really playing well this year too, and if they continue to play this well they may quite easily make it into tier one. This is where the winner of the provincial finals would go on to Westerns. Here some updates from Tyler:

"We played up in St. Albert this weekend. Our first game was against Wainwright Outlaws and it was a close game, back and forth all game. We ended up losing 9-6. We then played the host St. Albert Cardinals and the ump shrunk the strike zone to the size of a dinner plate. Both teams had a tough time hitting the strike zone. This meant it was going to be a long game with lots of runs scored. In the end we walked away with a 20-15 win. The boys hit the ball really well all game. On Sunday we played against the Camrose Cougars, and sure enough we had the same ump. Another long day for our pitchers, but in the end we won 16-11. The boys crushed the ball again on Sunday. It was a great weekend going 2-1 against some tough teams. We also had to use nine pitchers due to the small strike zone, making our boys work extra hard to get the outs. Good to get the extra work for the pitchers, but a little hard on the coaching staff's nerves. We are off to Fort Saskatchewan next weekend and then should be tiered for the final time before the July weekends. With a 6-2 record, we should stay in tier 1 and be playing some great ball in July."

A big happy 17th birthday going out to Colton McLean who is one of our top umpires in the Elk Point system. He started out as a young lad doing the bases many years ago but now is capable and confident to do behind the plate at any level of ball.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "You should enter a ballpark the way you enter a church." - Bill Lee



ST. PAUL 4-H LIGHT HORSE CLUB held their Achievement Day on Saturday, May 25 at the St. Paul Ag Corral. Family members were on hand to support the members as they demonstrated their showmanship and horsemanship skills learned throughout the year. This was followed by an afternoon of fun with games on horseback, including barrel racing, a key-hole race, 'egg and spoon' race, musical ride and 'toilet tissue' pairs. The day wrapped up with the presentation of new pop-up barrels and saddle pads to the members, as well as new club jackets to all the members. Back row, left to right: Macie Parenteau, Taylor Swedgan, Lexi Wirsta, Kailey Wirsta, Madison Wirsta, front, left to right: Katelyn Boratynec, Cydney Boratynec.

Janice Wirsta photo

Watch next week's issue for results of Monday's
Elk Point Elementary Track and Field!